November 16th, 1911, Temperature 10 s.m. 78 4, p.m., 76; Humidity...61, 74.

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TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

BITTER DISTRESS.

Bombay, Nov. 17 1.10 a.m.

Valley, due to the rebellion follow-

A CHANGE AT NANKING.

Bombay, Nov. 17 1.10 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent ant

Shanghai says that the situation

at Nanking shows a comarkable

DEVOTED TROOPS.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT.

He is determined to fight for

the throne while respecting: the

REIGN OF TERROR AT

NANKING.

via Bombay, Nov. 16. 2. 10 p. m.

GENERAL CHANG'S BOLD

FRONT.

via Bombay, Nov. 16, 2.10 p.m.

General Chang to ask for a sus-

fused to listen to the request,

and declared that he intended to

lead 20,000 troops into Chin

kinng, Foochow and Shanghai

FALL OF HOK-SHAN.

Our special correspondent,

writing on Nov. 11th: gives the

about 26 or 27, who found their

way to the blacksmith's shop

crackers During the night au-

other detachment entered the

sion of

w d regain them.

An English missionary visited

foreigners.—Router.

il foreigners have left.

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#### TELEGRAMS.

## THE REBELLION.

AMERICAN PRECAUTIONS.

(SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,")

Durban, Nov. 16 7.35 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington says the State Department has practically decided to send a regiment from Manila to Chingwantao, to perform international duty, under the Boxer Treaty, in maintaining communications between Peking and the

States Government has no designs ed troops and refuses to listen | therities must make the petitieson Chinese territory. to the suggestion of compromise. tion of pulmonary tuberculosis

MANCHURIA'S INTEGRITY.

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Independence has been declared in the province of Monan, and H.E. Po Fun, the Governor, has

Fongtion has declared its independence. The Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces has tole- Nanking. The massacre of Chinese graphed to the Cabinet that the object of the declaration of independence in Fongtien is to uphold the integrity of Manchuria. WU AND THE POWERS.

Dr. Wu Ting-lang has wired to Foreign Powers requesting them to force the Prince Regent to abdicate. Dr. Wu pointed out pension of hostilities. Chang rethat fourteen provinces have de clared their in lependence and have sent representatives Shanghai for the establishment of a National Assembly,

TO PACIFY THE PEOPLE.

An Imperial edict has been issued directing the provinces to elect well known gentlemen at delegates to pacify the people-inthe disturbed area. Mr. Luing Teiang-fun, ex-Provincial Judge of Hupeh, is the delegate for Kwangtung.

The revolutionists have ad- release the prisoners, vanced to and captured Namwaikwan in Shensi.

MORE CHANGES. and had their fatters removed. An Imperial rescript has been issued ordering Wong Si-chun to There was no rioting at all resign from the viceroyship of and the day was observed as a Hupeh and appointing Tuan general holiday for the firing of Oheo-kwai as acting Viceroy. Another edict appoints Oliang Shik-luon as Governor of Shansi and Shik Lung, ex-Viceroy of the city All the police stations are Three Eastern Provinces, as Ad- now filled with the men and the jutant Tartar General of Jelio. - Yamen has been taken possess. Shat Po.

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#### TELEGRAMS.

MOROCCAN TREATY.

BRITISH ASSENT.

Service to the "Telegraph."

The distress in the Yangtse Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that Britain and Russia ing the floods, is of the bitterest have assented to the Franco-German treaty.

TUBERCULOSIS.

· A NECESSARY ORDER,

Service to the "Telegraph."

Durban, Nov. 17, 12 a.m. Mr. John Burns, President of An energetic and courageous the Local Government Board, has BRITAIN AND GERMANY It is pointed out that the United soldier commands 20,000 devot- issued an order that all local au-

DOCK DUES RAISED.

compulsory.—Reuter.

AT LIVERPOOL.

Service to the "Telegraph."

At a meeting of the Liverpool The reign of terror proceeds at Harbour Board it was announced | planations without pigtails continues. Nearly

> to increased expenditure due to in- constant and an obstinate obsta- ed. creased wages, the rise in price of cle. materials, and the various burdens

#### VICTORIAN ELECTIONS

NO CHANGE.

(SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,")

Durban, Nov. 17 12.50. a.m. The State elections in . Victoria tails of the occupation of Hok- -the first held with adult sufshan by the rebels. "About 200 frage and preferential votingmen entered the city to-day," he have left the state of the parties writes. "Their first act was to unchanged.-Reuter.

#### ROYAL VOYAGE.

LEAVING GIBRALTAR

\* [SERVICE TO THE " TELECRAPE,"]

Bombay Nov. 16. 7.35 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Gibraltar says that the Medina left! and cheering from the ships, mas-Billigus, - Ren ar.

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### PICTURES THIEVES.

BIG HAUL.

[SERVICE TO THE "THEORAPH,"]

Durban Nov. 16. 7.35. a.m. Reter's correspondent at Munich states that twenty-two pictures were cut one night recently from their frames and stolen from the historic pictures gallery in the Chateau Schleisheim.

The Thieves have not been traced.-Router.

STATEMENT PROMISED.

Service to the "Telegraph."-Bombay, Nov. 13, 7.35 a.m.

Lord Selborne, speaking a Newcastle, referred to the recent speeches made in the Reichstag to the hostility shown towards

that it has been decided to ad- Either too much or too little lon, vanice the dock tonnage rates and had been said, and Great Britain

imposed by Parliament.—Router. Goldman, M.P., put a series of 1d. a week into the insurance fund pointed questions to the Government respecting Anglo-German relations.

> Mr. Asquith said the questions covered matters of such gravity and delicacy that it was impossible to deal with them adequately via Bombay, Nov. 16 2.10 p.m. in question of time. Sir Edward eign affairs next week.

> > THE DIOTATOR.

Darban, Nov. 16, 11.50 p.m.

In his speech at Newcastle Lord Selborne denounced the Parliament Act. He said that Britain was now under the control of a single man, because the call sed country.

#### TELEGRAMS.

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### HOME POLITICS.

UNIONIST RALLY.

(BERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,"

Durban, Nov. 16, 11.50 p.m. A Unionist conference at Loeds, attended by 2000 delegates, is described asa greatrally of Unionists. It opened with a glowing tribute ed in her side, and the damaged Astrabad will reinforce the Conto Mr. Bulfour and a resolution of sailing ship is being toward into sympathy and regret at his retirement was passed.

The meeting also passed a resolution congratulating Mr. Bonar. Law on his being appointed to the leadership of the party and assuring him of their loyalty and undivided support.—Reuter.

TRELAND FAVOURED. (SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

Durban, Nov. 16, 7.35 a.m.

The Nationalists have issued Great Britain, and to the threats a statement-showing the unend-· Durban, Nov. 16, 11.50 p.m. of war. He emphasised Great ments they have secured to the Britain's right to ask for ex- Insurance Bill, including a se-

The contribution of the Irish the dock town dues by ten per should know the legitimate aspi- employer and worker is 5.1-2d. in- Hongkong, as captain Superinrations of the German people, to stead of 7d. as in England, while This step has been taken owing | which she was supposed to be a | the State contribution is unchang-

Where wages are less than 9s. a In the House of Commons Mr. | week the State is to pay another instead of the worker, and sickness benefit is to be paid in addition to maternity benefit.—Reuter.

### COMMANORR BRINK DROWNED.

Commander Brine of the bat-Grey would make a full statement | tleship St. Vincent, was washed in the course of the debate on for- overhourd whilst the yessel was en route for Bereliaven, and was drowned.

#### (ANADI'N C'URT MARTINI.

via Bombay, Nov. 16, 2.10 p.m. wires that at the Court Martial ho'c in connection with the stranding of amid the firing of Royal salutes Lords were impotent and the the Canadian cruiser Niebs off Cape Commons were gagged. The Sable in July, the officer of the sed bands playing the national situation was unparalielled in any, watch, Lord Alastair Graham, wa reprimanded.

#### TELEGRAMS.

### DESTROYER INJURED.

A COLLISION.

[SERVICE OF THE "TELEGRAPH."]

Bombay Nov. 16. 7.35. a.m. The British destroyer Scorpion has collided with a Danish sail ship in the North Sea.

The Scorpion had a hole knock-Dover.—Reuter.

#### FRENCH POWDER.

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

[SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."]

Bombay, Nov. 17 1.10 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris' says that the Government has in

troduced a Bill for the rigorous control and manufacture of row-

#### dor.—Reuter.

FURTHER APPOINTMENTS.

CANTON NEWS.

Canton, Nov. 16 The following appointments! parate Irish Fund and administra- have been made :- Chan Shin-pak kong as Commissioner of the Interior; Mr. Chan King-wa, comof Police and Luk Lau-Ching, of the revolutionary force for Samsui to maintain order and to wipe out the ruffians there.

retained in the directorship the railway. BANK CONTROL.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has advised the branch office of the Tuching Bank in Hongkong that the Taching Bank in Canton is under the control wounded. of the new government, and that similar control will be exereised over that in Hongkong. The Hongkong branch has been requested to balance accounts to date preparatory to the transfer of control. In reply the Taching bank in Hongkong has requested the Chamber to advise them us to the arrangements for the

transference of control. in Canton were represented. was decided temporarily to accept. ket together with \$1,000,000 in

were left in the Provincial Trea- wages of \$10 for each soldier and has sury, and they are to be placed on issued a notice that the rumour that the market at this juncture pend- they will be paid 8.4 , table is uning the issue of new notes by the founded. new government. . The old notes will then be redeemed in exchange for new notes. The meeting residing at his "flying camp" and decided to notify Hongkong to The troops under his command are accept the present Chinese notes in perfect good order and the three Reutor's correspondent at Halifax of issue in doing exchange busi- battalions raised by the ex-Vicercy ness. The Canton Government have been sent back to Kwang-sai. will also be requested to notify General Lung has issued a notice the Customs stations to accept saying that some local bandita are advances to the morchants in properties.

### TELEGRAMS.

#### RUSSIA AND PERSIA

ULTIMATUM EXPIRES.

#### [SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."]

· Bombay Nov. 16 7.35 a.m. Information from Russian sources is to the effect that the ultimatum recently delivered expired on Monday night, and that Russin is despatching a battalion to Tabriz, It is added that failing satisfaction 200 Cossacks from sular Guard. "

Russia has also sent troogs into the provinces of Gilan and Tabriz, where, Russin asserts, Persia is unable to maintain order. Any Russian expedition, it is stated goes to secure peace and maintain order, and not for the purpose of occupation in the broad sense of the word.

#### TROUBLE BREWING.

Bombay Nov. 16, 2.10, p.m. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg says that it is authoritatively stated that unless the Persian Government completely satisfies the domands of the Russian note troops will be sent Hazvin. - Reuter.

Canton, November 14 FALSE' REVOLUTIONARIES.

The day before yesterday, some bad characters, falsely representing thomselves as soldiers of the Republican army, went to the police stat: ions and military guard houses, and also to business firms at Honam, to isk for the loan of arms and subxriptions of money. Reports of cheir doings reached the Head Quareditor of the "China News" Hong- ters and Li Fuk-lam, alias Li tangrung, one of the reformed robberphiefs, was ordered to suppress them. He led a company of his soldiers to pradore to Messrs Olof Wijk & Co Honam, and after a little fighting with the imposters many arrests were made The prisoners were tried by Court-martial, and three of exbrigand-chief as Commander them were sentenced to summary decapitation. Yesterday morning a number of men of similer illrepute ordered the soldiers at the guard-Mr. Chao King-wa has been bouse in front of Wa Lam Monastary to surrender their arms and amunition. A company of real revolutionary soldiers were at this time being put up inside the Monastery and hearing the disturbance came out to disperse the intruders, and fired in them. Three of the pretenders were shot dead and two seriously

> COVERNOR-GENERAL'S ORDERS:

The Governor-General has given nders to open and that the City tates, except the Big North Gate, at the usual hours, viz, to open at 5 a.m. and to shut at 7 p.m. every

A notification has been put up giving people to understand that as the situation is now calm and quiet the Republican Government may Yesterday a meeting was held withdraw its troops and reserve them in the hall of the Canton Chamb- for future emergency. Yet rumour er of Commerce; all the societies has it that more soldiers are still wanted for the forming of a " Death Dreadnought" Corps. This is howas legal tender, old notes of issue ever, not an order of the Governorto the amount of \$5,000,000 General and the upkeep will not be which will be placed on the mar borne by the Government. Those who have been misled and persuaded old notes which are still circulation come to join the corps are advised to disperse at once and return to their former and return to notes to the value of \$5,000,000 ernor. General has fixed monthly

GENERAL LUNG,

General Lung Chi-kwang is still

these old notes for payment. The falsely representing themselves as public will be instructed that Republican troops and are reckless. they need not lear to accept these by looting and annoying the people notes as there are sufficient secur- and disgracing the dignity and honities against them in the form of our of the army. He now enjoins The leftcorn under him to execute Canton and also investments in put them to death on the spot. required by martial law,

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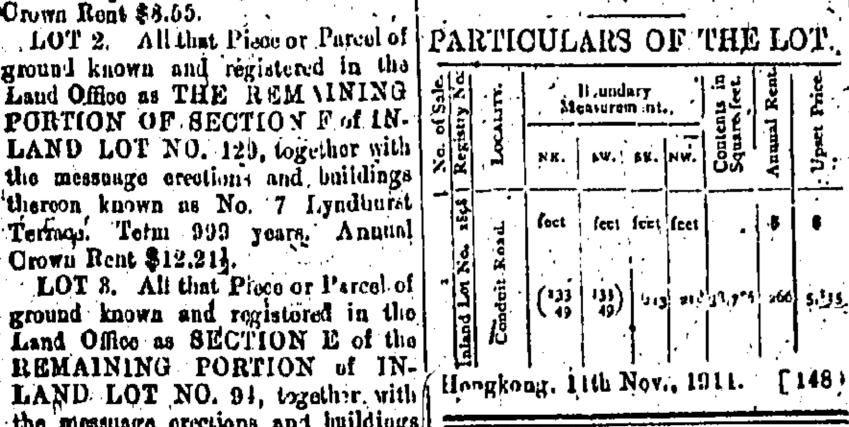
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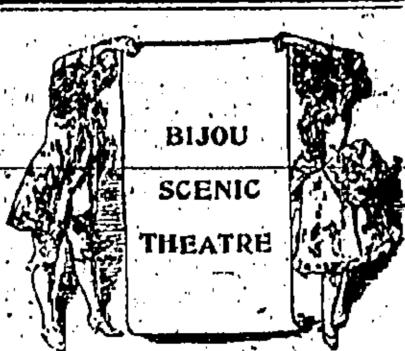
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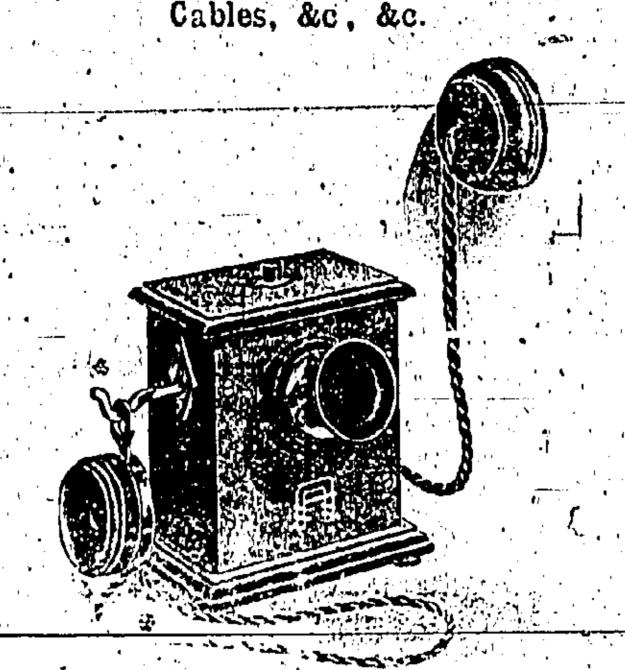
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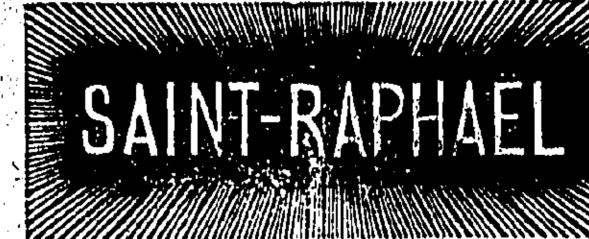
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### STRIKES AND THEIR CAUSES.

So ineffectual have been the attempts of our Chinese employees materially to interrupt the even tenor of zur business course that we now gather consolation and feel rather disposed to think our erstwhile enemies for supplying us with a subject for editorial consideration. The mixed condition of things in China Proper is, of course, an inexhaustible subject, but in a sonse it is associated with "strikes addition to their other duties. and their causes." After all a revolution is a strike on a large scale. | during the periods stated.-Cap-

rest in every part of the globe. As we pointed out some little time ago the unrest is as pronounced in republican as in monarchical countries: among the community in which the wage-earning classes are extremely well paid as well as in those in which the payment for la bour is barely sufficient to maintain life. To recall only the larger disputes; France has had her system of communications violently dislocated, the United Kingdom suffered similarly though less violently Chinese Club was commenced at and in Australia, the "working-man's paradise," a strike of coalminers, attended by violence, caused ammense loss and suffering and led to the temporary establishment of something that very much resembled martial law. At the present moment no strike of great magnitude is in progress, but it may fairly be said that the spirit of unrest is as strong as ever and that the relations between Capital and Labour the world highest breaks by the winner over partake of the character of an armed truce. Just as between the were 24, 17, 25, 21 and 25, while Unofficials that their intentions great Powers there is a state of tension and uncertainty that is almost as costly and destructive as a state of active war, so between Capital and Labour there is a condition of suspicion and uncertainty that leads to energies that might usefully be devoted to purposes of production being employed in preparation for a titanic struggle that, it is feared; is inevitable.

The cause is to seek. It is generally said that the high wager of 60,000 marks (£8,000) shall therefore be unable to cost of living is at the bottom of the whole trouble. In our offered by the Frankfort Sport accept the amendment which is own case, neither money nor the high cost of living is a factor ing Club. He informedus that intended to be proposed by the in the strike; we were so bold as to disobey one of the edicts of he left Frankfurt-on-the-Maine senior Unofficial Member in comour dearly beloved, late lamented staff, nothing more. There is cer- on October 9th, 1908, and has mittee. I would remind you that tainly ground for holding that the high cost of living theory travelled through Europe, Persia this Bill represents an effort on is correct, as regards strikes in general, however; but the and Baluchistan. His further it the part of the Secretary of explanation does not carry us far enough. What is the cause inerary includes China, Japan, State for the Colonies to exempt of the high cost of living? Extravagance and a growing and from there to San Francisco from assessment for Military live of luxury reply many. This hardly seems a complete or and New York, back to Germany. Contribution the earnings of the love of luxury, reply many. This hardly seems a complete ex- In a day or two he will leave for railway. This, so far as it goes, planation. A newspaper in matters such as this can naturally only C inton, from where he will pro- is a concession, and I think I am put forward the theories of the lay element. It cannot and does not | ceed to Shanghai. Mr. Holzapiel | right in saying that it represents pretend to be able to offer anything more than suggested explana- is in his 82nd year, and during the action which is taken, in the tions of social phonomena. With this reservation in mind, may not his travels has had numerous ex- Straits Settlements, where they the real cause lie deeper? Has the demonstization of silver any-periences, pleasant, and unpleas have had railways for some thing to do with the existing state of things? The gold production ant of the world is increasing, whilst the purchasing power of that methis fact any hearing on the high cost of living and if so is there not at King's Park is :--J. P. Robin an independent authority on manage at 2 n in share of the house should not forcet to What is the object of these regular a simple, if reactionary, means of solving the difficulty? There are, son, K. MacAskill, W. Weaser, that question. He had to con- mences at 2 p.m. sharp. we know, in Hongkong men who have made a close study of this W.T. Elson, Major Taylor, Rev subject, and as it is one of vital interest we freely place our columns Foster Pegg, R. P. Thursfield, F at their disposal for what might be an interesting and informing J. de Rome, A. E. R. Raven, F.

discussion.

#### DAY BY DAY.

Those who can, do; those who cannot, criticiso.

Timorrow is the sixth anniversary of the acceptance by King Hankon VII of the Throne of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Humphreys arrived back in the Colony this morning by the Manchuria.

Lieutenunt-Colonel J. M. Irwin. Royal Army Medical Corps, as, sumed the duties of Principal Medical Officer, South China Command from 16th.

The marriage will take place next February, at Nagasaki, of Miss M. E. Johnstone, Victoria Hospital, and Mr. H. H. Waller, Professor of English Literature at the Dai Golfoto Gakko, Kum amoto, Japan-

Messrs Ruttonjee and Son sued D. Freiman, in the Summary Court this morning to recover the sum of \$197.48 for goods supplied. Mr. Grist appeared for the plaintiff. The case was adjourned for a week.

Professor Yamato, in a boxing ver- sary; amending errors and the of State desires that it should is julius quatch at the Empire theatre, tomorrow night. sitement, A series of excellent lown for decison.

The C. P. R. is in receipt of wireless message from the Empress of India, which left Yokohama on the 12th November - advising all well. This message was sont at mid night, on Wednesday when the ves- Ordinance, 1901. was 1140 miles distant from

In the Summary Court this tary of State for the Colonies. morning, S. A. Marican sued Ng \$367. Mr. Gardiner appeared for was allowed to stand over for covery being ordered.

The following officers were ap 126th Baluchistan Infantry, in The world has seen with disquiet of late a growing spirit of un- tain B de L. Brock from 12th to 31st July, 1911, Captain C. R. L. Fitzgerald from 1st August, 1911, to 12th January, 1912

> A billiard match between the European Y. M. C. A. and the the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night. Mr. Barlow (Y. M. C. A.), met Mr. Bush, and after a close \$372,089. game, won by two points. The Mr. Bush made breaks of 17, 15 4. 16 and 17

a tour round the world for a passed without amendment. I

League Cricket

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### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL able to do so without the con-

Below are given the proceedings of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon; which had not concluded when we went to thorities to the exemption of the

The Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin), in sub- the railway became a paying mitting the Bill entitled ordinance to provide for a more effectual control over Societies The practice reel dances for St and Clubs, referred to a schedule who has just spoken says, the Andrew's Ball, to be held on Nov- of exempted societies appended reply of the Secretary of State mber 30, were continued at the City to the printed draft of the Bill to the representations which tall last hight. As at the previous No attempt had been made, he were made in this Council in June mactice there was a large attendance said, to make an inquiry us to

three ordinances designed as a represented by the Unofficials the husband's agent, then she revision of the law by repealing in June last. The Bill, as I have either wholly or in part, enact- said, deals only with a particular ments which have ceased to be in point in regard to the Military Jack Blackmore of Australia meets force or have become unneces. Contribution, and the Secretary language used in other enact- be confined to that and should ments; and by other amenda- be passed without amendment."

> lasted for two hours and a half. So sped the time in the tedious

iteration of clause after clause until the approach of four o'clock, when the Council turned with a greater sense of wakeful ness to the second reading of the bill entitled an ordinance to amend the Defence Contribution

said he need not explain the stand. Bill at length. It was drafted

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, speaking on behalf of the Uni Hing to recover the sum of official Members, said that in the estimates for next year laid on the table four weeks ago the plaintiff and Mr. Otto Kong there was an entry for Military Sing for the defendant. The case Contribution of \$1,372,089. He had very little to say on the subject, as His Excellency was week, particulars and mutual dis- fully aware of the views of the Unofficial Members, as expressed in the resolution passed at the meeting in June last. The only reply they had received was the pointed officiating Adjutant, Bill now before them. Therefore they could only suppose the Secretary of State refused | consider their point. However, the Unofficial Members were unanimous in considering that twenty per cent. of the revenue of the Colony was too large a contribution. The senior Unofficial Member would therefore, on their behalf when the Bill reached the Committee stage, move that the voterbe reduced not to exceed \$1,000,000; that was, he would propose the reduction of the vote

> His Excellency replied in mensured terms which were calculated to convince the dissatisfied were doomed to-jutility.

"The Bill before the Council," he said, "is one which I have been instructed by the Secretary Herr Joseph Holzapiel, a Ger-Loi State to introduce, and I have man, arrived here yesterday on his instructions that it is to be

> The Secretary of State, contery Contribution, by wes not nelly H. M. Webb and L. P. Dest. ing at 5 o'clock every alternoon, right in future,

sent of the Lords of the Treasury and the War Office. In the despatch in which he instructed him (His Excellency) to introduce the Bill, he said he had obtained the assent of the Lords of the Treasury and the Military Au-

revenue derived from the railway from the assessment for Military Contribution until such time as

"This Bill, "therefore," cluded Sir' Frederick, "does not represent, as the hon member

last. Nor does it in any way infer that the Secretary of State all clubs and societies in Hong- line refused to consider the point. kong. The list had been taken I have not had a reply to the from the directories and such despatch which I sent him covering the report of the resolution sources, and was simply intended proposed by an Unofficial Memto give the public an indication ber in Council, but I have heard of the why in which the Govern- unofficially that the delegates ment proposed to treat societies from this Colony on the occasion and clubs in general. He asked view with the Secretary of State, band is carrying on the business public places." The Glasgow that no alterations be made and that he told them he was of boarding-house keeper. except such as could be shown about to appoint a Departto be absolutely necessary. It mental Committee on which is the house taken? was an ordinance which was there would be representatives very much mangled in the Straits of the Colonial Office and of the Settlements and this was its War Office and of the Treasury and-that the interests of the The Bill went through com- Colonies would be represented mittee with nothing more than by the Colonial Office. I think. a few clerical alterations, was therefore, we may believe that defence against her given its second and third read the Secretary of State is doing Mr. Hind—I am not asking him and passed. This best in this matter, and so your Lordship to advise her to Final approval was also given far as this Bill is concerned there do that, but if he disputes it I am to the Bill entitled an ordinance is nothing whatever in it to ready to argue the question. to amend the Liquors Consolidatindicate that he has laid aside His Lordship—I don't the tion ordinance, 1911; and to or refused the desires which were both are liable. If the wife

tions and the incorporation of A brief, whispered consultation further amending ordinances. . between the Unofficial Members The Council rose soon after ensued, after which the Hou. Mr. five o'clock, the sitting having E. A. Hewett said he feared there was some misunderstanding as to whether they could or could not move an anieudinent in case. committee. If not, they would

move one now. an amendment in committee replied in the negative.

And it won't be accepted by the The Hon, Attorney General Government? Yes, we under-

The Bill was then considered on the instructions of the Secre- in committee, and was reported, " on the resumption of open Council, to have passed through got credit. without amendment. It was then read a third time and ing of the action and discovery

#### ADMIRAL LIS APPEAL,

The new authorities of Kwangtung have a most difficult situation to their credit that thus far since Summary Court this morning, ac their credit that thus far since the revolution they have maintained a very fair somblance of law and order. It is generally believed that as peace and harmony of the Southern Capital will soon be reclired under a progressive and enlightened government, though misunderstandings in the shaping

of the new order of things are night. bound to crop up. Admiral Li's appeal to the Societies, a free trans: Shao Po" is appended, states Shat Po" is appended. He says: Ever since the Declaration o Independence in Canton, the out ward appearance of the city seems to be very quiet. Buring the last few idays, friction through, the surrender of arms has manifested itsolf repeatedly. As everybody knows that the province of Kwangtung is owned by the people of Kwang-tung, the writer's duty at present is to maintain peace in the various places. So long as he is on duty, he has to fulfil his promises to maintain order. However if things assume a serious aspect and cannot be saved, the writer cannot othur, in the best of 15 two-mindo much good, even though he die ute rounds and defends the lightfor them. As the present situation weight supremacy. The winner is so critical, it behaves the Soo is to receive \$100 and the loser ieties to come together for a con- 375. ference and endeavour to devise The opening contest will be a Enter in his book the date of rowing means of saving the situation. The 10 round bout between Little- or plinting the variety of plant, the area. writer is quite confident that his johns. H. M. S. Tamar, and Sea- planted, the names and address of other appeal will be taken notice of, as man Heath, H. M. S Minotaur, growers from whom or to whom he resocieties have the welfare of their for a puree of \$80, divided \$50 moves plints, with the varieties, numcountry at heart."

tinued His Excellency, was not tween the Fleet, the Garrison and the circle will be guarante al, so those gulations.

#### IN WHOSE NAME?

Interesting Point in the Summary Court.

Before Mr. Justice Compertz in the Summary Court this morning, Yee Yuen & Co. sued John and Jessie Tatam to recover the sum of \$177 for goods sold and

said that the second defendant was Tatam's wife. He was propared to consent to judgment against the husband. Mrs. Tatam. had contracted the debt on behalf of her husband.

His Lordship What is it, ordinary household necessaries?

Mr. Hind-Yes. His Lordship—Has the wife any independent means?.. Mr. Hind-She takes in board

ors on behalf of her husband... His Lordship—Then she

Mr.Hind-Not exactly. She is

His Lordship—In whose name Mr.Hind-Tho husband pays

cause he may have a very good

Mr. Hind-If the wife is living with her husband, then she is not purpose as in securing a finely

His Lordship-Boarding houses in the Colony are generally run by women, mostly married women, and the husband is per- Oriental Suspicion. haps a general encumbrance (Laughter). Of course, I don't for a moment suggest it is so in this

ther he was prepared to accept lief should have spread through His Excellency: You can move judgment against the husband

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett: the plantiff is a wise man. I must the drinking-wolls to be poisoned give him a, day. T.

Mr.Hind-I ask for discovery.

want discovery for? Mr.Hind-I want to know who be hated in China because of a

A date was fixed for the hearwas ordered

#### COUNTER-CLAIM CLAIM.

the case was mentioned in which M. P. Talati is seeking to recover from F. K. Tata the sum of \$1,000.

Mr. Gardiner, for the defendant, applied for leave to file a counterclaim, and asked that the hearing be adjourned for a fort-

Mr. Shenton, for the plaintiff said that his friend had already in "red tape"? An enterprising had discovery.

Mr. Gardiner said ho would give his friend discovery respecting the counterclaim.

The case was adjourned.

#### BOXING.

Bill Levis has arranged lightweight and featherweight supremacies of the Orient will be to work .-at stake.

Stoker Biggins of the Kent meets Micky Dunn, H. M. S. Min-

and \$80. There two men are well bert and dates and so on, and so on. and a good contest should result. 111000, from, on rending it to, another

The booking has opened at gower. the Robinson Piano Co., and the Give forty-eight hours, motice in writ-The following will represent the prices of admission are \$6, \$4 ing of his intention to out his crop. Hongkong Cricket Club v The and \$2. Soldiers and enllors in Assist the excise officers in every way. Garrison on Saturday next, the 18th uniform half price to the \$2 seats. he can. inst. in the triangular league be Only booked sents in the dress sult with the Treasury and with B. E. O. Bird, R. Hancock, A. C. book. Mr II. Fillman has taken

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Some years ago Glasgow people were terribly offended by the appearance, in great black etters on the Corporation tramcars, of the words "Don't spit!" Perhaps they believed themselves: Mr. Hind (for the defendants) not guilty of the habit, but the announcement of the Tramways' Manager that a two weeks' run of the offending notice made for grouter cleanliness in the cars suggested that they did indulge ; in the habit. We are reminded of the Glasgow notice by a leaflet which came into our nds yes, lerday. It is one of many which a: a Chinaman was distributing. is and, in Chinese and English characters, it says, "Please dont. don't spit on the pavement or any notice beat that. It told you peremptorily to give over altogether. The Hongkong notice merely bare the pavement and in r His Lordship-I can't advise public places. The fireplacethe plaintiff to drop the wife, be even the other fellow's boot-are still open to the spitter. Seriously, Mr. Hind-I am not asking however, the advice is good. Spitting is not only a dirty habit but is dungerous to public health. "The .... His Lordship-I don't think Society for the Suppression f is Promiscuous Spitting in Public Places" is trying to do good. If it is as successful in securing its alliterative title, it should do

The workings of the orientalmind, if hard to follow, are sometimes, at any rate, strikingly con-Plaintiff on being asked who-sistent and regular. Why the be-India that the plague was started. His Lordship-Very probably by the Government who ordered has never been understood. Now His Lordship-What do you a message from Tokyo tells us. that the Japanese are coming to .general belief that the plague epidemic in Manchuria was brought about by the priming of wells by Japanese officials. Possibly, says a contemporary, the Japanese have been attempting in Manchuria what the Bri-Before the Puisne Judge in the tish Government attempte I in India, namely disinfection ut unwholesome wells by means of permangenate of potah.

"Red Tape."

Who said that the Circumlocution Office had been abolished, or that we were no longer swaddled original, who, greatly daring, tried to grow tobacco in England ling, found to the contrary, . It appears that tobacco-growing in England . is subject to regulations which require a pamphlot 3,000 words long, to explain. Here are some great programme for December of the things which the producer when - the welterweight, must accomplish before he can get

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of the house should not forget to tions? A cymo there us the exthe War Office. However much E. Elborough, H. Hancock, T. B. over the mannagement, and planation that one of the officialent he might desire to relieve the Pource, C. T. Hose, M. A. Mess Lowis has started his indoor ex-has tried some homs tobaccock Colony of a portion of the Milli J. W. Stephenson Jelly, D. E. Don ercise at the V. R. C. commenc. and has determined to run no

#### TELEGRAMS.

#### THE REBELLION.

LI OR YUAN?

[Exclusive Service.]

Shanghai, Nov. 17, 1.10 p.m. Sut Yat-nen cables from Paris' to the effect that he is glad that a conference is being held at Shanghait , form a Central Government. Hosays that Li Yuan-hang should be President, or, if Li prefers that Yuan Shi-kai should be President, he will agree to this for the sake of the nation. All revolutionaries should remember that thereshould be no benefit to self. WIL PAYS NO HEED.

Wu Ting-fang has paid no attention to Yuan Shik-hai's call to the conclave at Peking.

NANKING IN DANGER.

Twenty-five thousand rebels are converging on Hanking. After taking it they intend to march on Hankow and Poking:

#### EIGHTEEN KILLED

RIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

Singapore, Nov. 17, 12.25 p.m. and five injured by an explosion to such an extent that even the while it was being tested at the class can no longer arouse anti-Asiatic Petroleums Works at Pulan Samboe.

THE "AFFAIRE" ON BRITISH TERRITORY. TO

the report which has appeared in the Press of the capture of eleven revolutionary soldiers carrying arms and rebel flags gives per-. haps a rather misleading account of the incident, the true fact of which are as follows: The party were making their way to Shautakok by the usual road in a perfectly peaceful manner whom they unwittingly crossed the frontier. They were disarmed by the police and when the error into which they had fallen had been explained they were esported across the frontier and their arms and flags returned to them.

#### THE EX-VICEROY.

LEAVES THE COLONY FOR EUROPE.

We have been informed, on what can be regarded as very regovernment. Before lie lest the Colony the ox-Viceroy had his among whom he is to spend soveral years, by adopting European dress. We venture to say that low Mr. Cheung, and that they trust that the years he is to spend true intentions, the anti-Japanese India which would be practically confidential in Europe will be both profitable and pleasant,

#### "MOST REGRETTABLE.

Allaying Japanese Fears of War.

Fears of a Japanese-American war are not confined to America. The Japanese fear it, perhaps, voyag at 2 p. m. on Thursday, more than 'Americans do, and when President Jordan, of Leland. Stanford University, landed in Yokohama a few weeks ago, was virtually beseigned by a host of newspaper reporters who had come from Tokyo to ask him about the war-cloud. He assured Garrison Artillery under comthem that "in spite of occasional mand of Major F. A. Twiss; 60 alarms, the impority of our counward Japan, you may depend upon it," and added, according 108 men of the 1st Battalion, to the Osaka "Asahi," that the Yorkshire Light Infantry, with scare was started by shipbuilders Captain C. A. Chaytor in comand contractors to stimulate the A.S. C. R. A. M. C. A. O. C., building of battle-ships and the M. P. S. C. and A. P. C. sale of armour and explosives. The main point of, irritation, of course, is the question of Japanese immigration into California, and Dr. Jordan assured the Japanese that if they will only be patient, time will solve the problem in undoubtedly needed in California. At the same time, it must be admitted that if the immigration of Japanese be permitted without restriction, California, whose white population is as yet comparatively small, may eventually become Asiatic rather than Caucasian. And the Caucasians were Japanese sentiment on the plea that the influx of Japanese will submerge the Caucasian population in California. The only tion in California. The only November; Colombo, 26th Nothing for Japan to do is to bide vember; Suez. 7th December; her time, and time will no doubt

The Japanese in California, who would have overything to lose in case of war, have sant home for Mr. Shimada to come to America and reassure Americans of Japan's peaceful intentions. Mr Shimada is editor and proprietor of the Tokyo "Mainichi;" he is one of the most celebrated writers of Japan, and has been a Member of a direct British all red railway of Parliament ever since the Einpire has had a constitutional government. He thinks the wartalk has been "most regrettable," and their flags taken from them, but admits that the Japanese are partly responsible."

quot tendered him by the Peace Society of Japan, he-explained Japanese culpability by saying: "When we ought to have reduced sea at three points-Port Said taxes, curtailed armaments, and relieved the misery of a people exceptional feature would prove which passed through one of the greatest conflicts in history, we have, instead, kept on building war-ships and increasing our Army, and thus invited the suspicions of the Powers. Yet the absurdity of war-talk with regard liable, authority, that the ex-Vice- to Japan and America ought to be roy of Canton, Mr. Cheung Ming- patent to any thinking mind. clice, has left Hongkong en route Short-sighted as we may be, we be "squared" at the present mocannot help foreseeing what dir mont, if the concession for the for Europe. It is his intention there sastrous effects a war with Amer- trans-Arabian line were demandto spond some four or five years | ica would bring upon us. Sup- | ed as the price of British consent studying European manners, cus- pose we secure initial success in to the prolongation of the Baghtoms, and the various forms of such a warfare, all the Western The railway would shorten the Powers would unite to crush us journey to India by six days. and make us an outcost. And if For the rapid conveyance of we should fail to secure a success, queue removed and made a fur- even at the initial stage, our ther concession to the people downfall would be complete. It service to the Empire, while it is our urgent duty to bring it would also be highly useful for home to the Americans that the the expeditious conveyance of interests and wolfare of our coun- officials, passengers, mails, andthe good wishes of our readers folsuch a di-astrone war. When the be the only line of railway from

#### TRANSPORT ROBILLA.

LEAVES WITH HOME BOUND

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The first class passengers who embarked yesterday included Li. 1478 entenant-Colonel G. D. Chamier, Majors F. A. Twiss and W. B. Anleys and Captain G. E. Garnett, R. G. A; Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Close and Captain H. L. G. Bell, R. E; Major T. E. Clarke, lst Battulion, Royal Inniskilling this way: "Japanese labour is let Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry; Captain C. H. D. St Chir and Lieutenant and Quartermaster A. C. Thynne, A. S. C. Colonel W. G. A. Bedford, and Captains B. A. Craig and H. M? J. Perry, R. A. M. C; and Lieutenant J. W. D. Kimm, Inspector of Army Schools. Amongst the second class passengers were Master Gunners Tompkins, Day, Turner and Gooch, R. G. A; Superintending Clerks Fenton and Marsh, R. E.; Staff Sergeant there first. But before many Major Thorpe and S. Q. M. S. Eighteen Chinese were killed years the Caucasian population of Builey, A. S. C; Sub-Conductor that State will have been increased Alen and Seigeant Major Moore. A (). C; Sergeant Major Diver, M P. S. C: 8. Q.M. Sergts Andof a now 2,000 tons capacity tank trade-unions and the labouring erson; Baldrey and Hogan, A. P. Schoolmaster Hudson and Schoolmistress Mrs Graham,

Educational Department The following is the itinery of the Robilla after leaving Hongkong: - Arrive Singapore, 21st Port Said, 8th December; Malta We are officially informed that solve the question to her satisfac- December; Southampton being reached on 18th December. 

#### ENGLAND TO INDIA.

Addressing the members of the loyal United Service Institution, Mr. G. E. D. Black described a proposed railway from the Mediterrancan to India, says the "Financial News."

He said the projected railway vas an effort to solve the question route to India, as contrasted with a more round-about route, passing through regions further north, where German, Russian, or other foreign "influences; Were in evidence. Starting from Port Said, or, rather, from the oppo-In a speech at a farewell ban- site bank of the Sucz Canal, there was a feasible route eastward to Captain, Knaisel, having arrived, Con Nushki, which was India's west- signess of Cargo are hereby informed ernmost railhead at present. The railway would actually touch the Akabah, and Koweit—and this invaluable in case of hostilities or trouble anywhere within touch of the line, as it would enable troops, ammunition, weapous, or these various points. Squaring Turkey

in the open market, so to speak, cognized. and could be secured by anyone if proper measures were promptly taken. Turkey might probably troops from India to the Mediterranean, or vice versa, the line would be invaluable and of vital merchandiso to and from India Americans clearly understand our Europe or the Mediterranean to agitation, which has no solid under British control from end foundation, must mequesarily die. to end.



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#### COMMERCIAL.

The Rubber Auctions

The a recent issue the "Times" printed these observations on the rubber auctions; -- At to-day's rub-. ber auction sales, it appears there: is unlikely to be any repetition of the boycotting incident which occurred at the last sales; the matter in dispute, it seems, has been settled. The attempt to boycott the sales of one well-known firm of brokers arose, it will be remembered, from the fact that the firm in question had been dealing largely with manufacturers direct, instead of through S.S. "Slavonia" ........7th Dec. the medium of the dealers. An impression appears to have gained. ground following this incident S.S. "An lalusia" ...... 17th Des. | that the practice of selling direct to manufacturers was a new de-8.8. " Scandia" ...... 20th Nov. parture. Thut, however, is not tlie case; such dirèct dealings on a moderate scale have been a featuro of the auction sales for some time past, and it is know that private sales to manufacturers of small lots have also been made. This has caused discontent, but has not hitherto led to public protest. The crisis appears to have been precipitated rather by the fact that purchases by manufacturers at the public auctions had commenced to assume proportions in the cases of sonie firms which threatened the existence of the dealers, who in self-defence attempted the boycott.

It may be pointed out for the information of those who are not familiar with the process of dealing in rubber that the rubber dealer obtains his stock of rubber by purchase at the auctions, and combines the function of jobber and broker in dealing with the manufacturer. The chain of operations, which is rather along one, . commences with the despatch of the raw rubber to the producing company's agents or merchants, who employ the commission broker to effect sales, by public auction or otherwise. The dealer has hitherto been the principal buyer, and he in his turn sells to the manufacturer.

The services rendered to the ndustry by the dealer are recognized, and one good result of the present system is claimed to be that the dealer can generally be relied upon to absorb the quantities offered at the auction sales. It would appear that there is a consensus of opinion in the trade in favor of retention of the services of the dealer as middleman, and, for the present at all events, the great bulk of the raw rubber be caried out through his agency. There are some obvious objections to such a system, but it is [967 claimed when a broad view is taken that it has on the whole worked well. At the same time, manufacturers are not to be debarred from bidding at auctions. or from making-private purchases. That contingency has now, for us the outcome of the incident which occurred at the last sales

Even those firms who have been most closely identified with? the direct dealing system recognize that the professional dealer ought to be protected. The question is complicated by the fact that while all sales at the auctions. are naturally effected for cash, and indeed that principle is carried into all direct dealings between commission brokers and manufacturers. It is the custom in the trade to give long credits. The retention of the services of the middleman would, therefore, appoar to be necessary if the credit system is to be maintained, and its abolition would clearly be followed by a certain dislocation of trade, which would react unfavourably upon the industry.

#### LOG BOOK.

A Year's New Ships.

The report of Lloyd's Register AERTEX of Shipping for 1910-11 says: At the close of the year ended June 30, 1911, 10,400 merchant vessels, registering over 21,100,000 tons gross, held classes, assigned by the Committee of Lloy'ds Register. Of these vessels 6,508, of a tonnage of

13,089,840, were Bristh. Classes were assigned by the Committee to 616 new vessels. Their registered gross tonnage amounted to 1098,476 tons. Of these vessels, 544 of 1,089,123 tons were steamers and 72 of 2,353 tons were sailing ships. These vessels were all constructod; in accordance with approved plans, under the special supervision of the surveyors to Lloyd's Register. Of the total, 718,127 tons, or 65 3-5 per centi, were built for the United Kingdom, and 380,349 tons, or 34.5/8 per cent., for the British colonies and foreign countries. As compared with the figures for the preceding twelve months the present return; following the general movement of the shipbuilding industry, shows an increase of 165,420 tons as regards steamers and 3,110 tons as regards sailing vessels

During the year the Vulcanus and-the-Holzapfel-I.,-which-have been constructed under the survoy of the society's surveyors and hold the society's highest class, have commerced work. The Inttor vessel is fitted with suction gas engines, using anthracite coal as fuel. Her engines are of By Arrangement at the Company's small size, running at a very hige speed of revolution, are not reversible. The connection with the serow shaft is made by a bydrodynamic transformer, which provides for a relatively slow speed of screw and also permits! of reversing. The installation consumption, and the experience being obtained with the whole of the plant is being watched with great interest. The Vulcanus. of 1.179 tons gross, is fitted Goods received on Storage. with Diesel engines of the fourstroke cycle type using heavy oil as fuel. She has recently completed a voyage from Rotterdam to the Black-Sea and back. In her case the economy obtained during the experimental trial has been maintained in ordinary working, and her engines have been found to be reliable for prolonged non-stop work.

At the present date there are about to be built; with a view to classification in Lloyd's Register, 12 merchant vessels, which Will be fitted with oil engines. The largest of those vessels will exceed 8,000 tons gross, and fiveothers will be of 4,500 tons gross, and upwards. The majority are to be propelled by means of large Disel engines, which are being -No charge for testing sight. constructed under the supervision of the society's surveyors. One set of the double-acting two-stroke | computent workers. cycle type has been erected, and is now undergoing exhaustive trials in the shop preparatory to being fitted on board. The other engines are all single-acting, and include examples of both the Hongkong, 24th July, 1911. two-stroke and four-stroke cycle types. The experience which will be obtained with these engines will go far to settle question as to the best type for marine purposos. The interest which is being taken in this development of marine engineering is shown by. the fact that several of the largest firms of marine engine builders in this country have arranged for GRAVING DOUK the manufacture of oil engines 787ft. by 88ft. by 34ft. q in. on the Diesel principle,

Other forms of oil engines are 2 8-4 hours. being used for small powers, several firms now making reliable engines, some using ordinary refined fump oil as fuel, others using the cheaper heavy, oils, such as shale oil, and residium.

The Committee has caused to be reprinted the paper on "Diesel Engines for Sea-going Vessels," with Mr. Milton, of the society of the Institution of Naval M ANA ARE AND AGENTS: Architects, and copies can be obtained on application to the secretary of Lloyd's Register.

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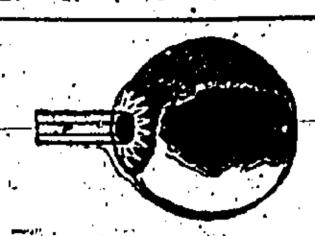
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hangkang, 9th Nov., 1911. AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN

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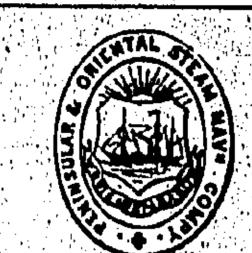
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Tilkini, 18th Nov., 11 A.M. Amoy and Foochow-Per Haiyang, 18th Nov., 1 r.m. Manila. Cebu and Iloilo-Per Loong-6 ng, 18th Nov., 1 P.M.

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> SHANGHAL, Siberian Mail to Europe-Per Linan, 18th. Nov., 6 P.M.

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Macao-Per Sui Tai, 19th Nov., 1.15 Macao-Per Sul Tai, 20th Nov., 1.15

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20th Nov., 3 r.m. Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang and Sourabays-Per Tjiliwong, 21st Nov., 10 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hair

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11 A.M.

21st Nov. 8 r.w. Singapore, Penang and Colombo-Per Atsuta-maru, 21st Nov., 5

Nagasaki, Kobo and Yokohama—Per Nikko-mara, 22nd Nov., 1

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PASSED THE CANAL

6th October-Achilles, Socotra, 10th October-Benlawers, Ningchow. Sithonia. . 18th . October-Prinzess Allee, Stentor, 17th October-Moyane, Ping Sucy, Saidinia, Katuna. 20th October-Monmouthshire, Yang Taze, Kansas. 24th October-Benalder. Denbighshire. 27th Cctober-Armand Behic, Benvorlich, Ganges, Kitano Maru, Roon, Teucer. Sid November-Brasilia, Deucalion, Konang Si, Priam, Sunda, Thesens, 7th November-Aki Maru, Atholl, Brac- French, M.s. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. mar, Ceylon, Dortmund, Glenroy Orestos, Syria, Rheinfels. 10th November-Australien, Colchas, Derflinger, Iyo Maru, Liberia, Pcona. Teenkai.

Tranquebar. Arrivals at Home, 6th October-Hirano Mara, Indien, Sozovia, 7th Berger, G. & October-None. 10th October-In- Blanck, Mf. verolyde, Kanagawa Maru, Peleus, Bradley, Mr. Prinz Ludwig. 18th October-Long- family sor, Polynesien, Titan. 17th October Brener Glenlogan, Glenroy, Silesia, Jeserie, Canoli, Mrs. A. W. 20th October—Ajax, Meinam, Sikh, Clapp, Mr.
Den of Crombie, Tango Maru, 24th Cory, H. Mrs. October Ambria, Saxonia, 27th Octo- Coulthart, J. ber-Bulow, Caledonien; Carmarthen- Dermoll, M. T. shire, Nippon. 3rd November-Idome-Goodrich, C. Lacy, neus, Kamo Maru, Myrmidon, Alesia, Halemann, P. Indredeo. 7th November-Indresamha, Hermanl, O, Prenseen. 10th November-Moyane, Holmes, Misses Mardinia, Gneleanau, Bydney.

#### CHIPPING NEWS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) lest Singapore for this port on the 17th inst. and is expected here on 20th inst.

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expected here on the 21st inst. (American Line) left Kobe for bays and Macassar-Per expected here on the 26th inst.

#### ARRIVALS.

Br. s.s., 1.047, F. Jamieson, 16th Nov.—Swatow 15th Macao-Per Sni Tai, 18th Nov., 1.15 Ballast .- B. & S. Ting Sang ... Br. s.s., 1,045, D. Ritchie, löth Nov.— Waihai-

wei Gen .- J. M. & Co. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,840, Fraser, 16th Nov.—Saigon 12th Nov., Gen.-Wo Fat Sing Hongkong.20 & Co.

Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Ponno--father, 17th Nov.-Manila 14th Nov., Ballast .- B. & S. Wong Koi, Ger. s.s., 1,115, H. Oltmann. 17th Nov .- Swatow 10th Nov., Rice.—B. & S. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,408, S. A. Orosby,

17th Nov.-Manila 11th Nov., Balla-t:-T. S. & Co. Phranang, Gor. s.s., 1,012, N. C. Reher; 17th Nov.-Bangkok 10th Nov., Rice & Gen. - B. & S. Heimun, Br. s.s., 641, A. H. Stowart, 17th Nov.-Swatow, 16th

16th Nov., Con. - D. L. S. Linan, Br. s.s., 1,350, O. O. Williams. 17th Nov.-Canton 16th Nov., Gen. - B. & S.

Nov .- Portland, Ore, 11th Nov. Flour and Gen .- B. L. Salahadji, Dutch s.s., 1,237, F. Reedeker, 17th Nov. Balik Papan, Petroleum. - A. P. Co. Sabine Rickmers, Gor. 1818. 2.562, D. E. Polve, 17th Nov.-Foo-

Late Letters 11.00 a.m. to Manchuria, Am. 8,8, 8,750, A. Dixon, 17th Nov.—San Francisco 17th Oct., Mail and Gen. —P. M. S. S. Co.

Br. hired transport 4,228, A. G.- Cubitt, 17th Nov. Ching Wang Tao 17th Nov., Troops. - & O. S. N. Co. Nov. - Wakamalsu 12th Nov., Coal. B. & S.

H. J. J. U. S. Yoda, 1,800, Com. Y Yamaguchi, 17th Nov.-Swatow 10th Nov., Ballast. Nov.-Milke 11th Nov., Conl -M. B. K.

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Nov., Rice.—B & S. Chinking, Br. s.s., 1,229, Kay, 9th Nov .- Canton 8th Nov., Gen.-B. & S. Chin Shing, Br. s.s., 1,199, Mooney,

· 10th Nov.-Canton 9th Nov., Gen.-J. M. & Co., Capri, Ital. (8.8., 2,680, P. Figari 6th Nov .- Bombay 16th Rygja, Nor. 8.8., 291, E. Meyer, 17th China, Am. 8.8., 3,186, Emery Rico, , Oct., Gen. U. & Co. 8th Nov.—San Francisco 11th Oct., Mail and Gen.

P. M. S. S. Co. Deike Rickmers. Br. s.s., 2,657, Geo. Steinebe, 10th Nov .- Vladi-"vostok 2nd Nov., Beans,-M.

chow 14th Nov., Petroloum. Daijin Maiu, Jap 8.5., 899, J. Yamagachi, 8.h Nov.—Swatow .7th Nov., Gen.-O. S. K. Fausang, Br. s.s., 1,410, H. S. Molkins, 8th Nov,-Cheribon Aclo on, J. .... 80th Oct., Gen .-- J, M. &

Erroll, Br. s.s , 2,826, L. Jamei, 7th —D. & Co. Hangehow, Br. s.s., 999, Byers, 17th Fooksang, Br. s.s., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 7th Nov.-Moji 2nd Nov., Gen. J., M. & Co.

Heimun. Br s.s., 641, A. H. Stewart. 10th Nov .- Swatow 9th Nov. Cen .- D. L. & Co. Aikoku Maru, 1,766, Yoshihora, 17th Kaifong, Br. s.s., 997, J. V. Sidford, 10th Nov .- Manila, Iloilo and Celu 7th Nov., Gen-

Kum Chow, Br. s.s., 1,450, Martin, 27th Cot.-Rangoon and Mauile 24th Oct., Ballast .-Man Fat. Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, Richard;

9th Nov .- Canton 8th Nov. Gen.-J., M. & Co. Lacrics, Br. s.s., 1,340, C. E. Page, 9th Nov .- Snigon 4th Nov., Rice and Gen .- Wo Fat Sing. Lyeemoon, Ger. s.s., 1,286, V. Pilgrim, 80th Oct.—Saigon 26th Oct... Ballast .- Chinese.

Machew, Ger. s.s., 996, R. G. Zolinor; 7th Nov.-Singapore S1st Oct., Gen. - B. & S. Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,169, Schlaikier, Fuller, Denman 10th Nov. -Baigen 5th Nov., Fife, A. A.

Gen .- J. & Co. Mitopi, Br. s.s., 1,418, Uldall, 81st Oct .- Singapore 24th Oct, Cubort, R. Sugar.-Yung Sai Lung. Panama Mara, Jap. s.s., 6,000, Mnto;

2nd Novi-Shanghai · 30th Oct., Gen.—(). B. K. Robilla, Br. s.s., 4,240, J. Smith, 6th Hale, Mr. & Mis. Robbins, F. I., Nov .- Southampton 4th Oct. Sexts, Ger. s.s., 992, Jensen, 29th Oct.—Bangkok; and Bwatow

28th Oct. Gen.-Kin Tye Per Taming, arrived on 17th Nov., Tameni, Br. s.s., 1,000, R. Potersen, Harrison, A. dth Nov,-Bangkok and Harvey, C. L. Swatow. 20th Oct , Gen. B.

Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,040, A. Jenkyn, 4th Nov.—Chefoo 80th Oot, Holmes, H. Gen. - Sun Wali S. S. Co. Tjilatjap, Dutch s.s., 2,749, E. H. Kross, 7th Nov.—Batavia | Hanter, Capt., Mrs. 20th Oct., Sugar, J C.

Tjikini, Dut. s.s., 8,014, A. W La Rooy, 4th Nov.-Milke 29th Oct., Gen.-J. O. J. L. Hurtado, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tsurugikan Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,559, Watanabe, 9th Nov.-Milke Innes, Capt. R. 4th Nov. Doal .- M. B K.

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\$1.50 for 1910

First year No dividend this year .

50 cts. for year end'g 80 5 10 15 per cent. per ordicary share for year ended

81.2.1911 5 per cent. for year ending 81:12:1910

10 per cent. for year ending \$1.7.10 80 cepts for 1910

CHIMA GOAST METROROLC SIGAL No ember 10th et 10 am. 4 p.m. Baromete ......80.28 Temperature ..... 71 Humidit, ...... 65 ILS II . apsycsopenioses ..... On the 11th at 12.10 p .- The barome'e has fallen over China, partiotherly in the North, a depression having appeared to the North of the

Yangtzo ralles. The high pressure area in probably situated over Japan, but returns from thence are lacking. The monsoon is temporarily interrupted in the North. Maderale or light E. winds may be expected over the M. part of the China Sea. Hong copy Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00